

THE BEST THING
IN SIGHT
IS
CROOKES GLASSES.
N. LAZARUS
OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN.
25, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

November 5, 1920, Temperature 74.

Barometer 29.94

Rainfall 0.00 inch.

Humidity 45.

November 5, 1919, Temperature 78.

JEYES
THE BEST
DISINFECTANT

No. 18,101.

六拜禮

號六月一十年十二百九千一英

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1920.

日六十月九年庚申

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BUSINESS NOTICES

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There is something quite unique about its "dryness." Most refreshing and invigorating.

Watson's P Y E R I S
Sparkling Mineral Table Water. Healthful and refreshing. Blends excellently with Whisky.

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Refreshing, invigorating and stimulating. The temperance Champagne. An ideal beverage for tennis parties.

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AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS.
TELEPHONE 436.

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SARSAPARILLA

WONDERFUL PURIFIER of the HUMAN BLOOD
Torpid Liver, Debility, Eruptions, &c.
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SARSAPARILLA ALL WHO VALUE HEALTH
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THE INTERPORT.

OPENING DAY'S PLAY.

SHANGHAI v. HONGKONG.

SCORES AT NOON.

After yesterday's rain the Cricket Ground was looking its very best this morning and long before the start spectators began to fill the stands and benches round the field of play. The wicket is in splendid condition, hard but very true and is the sort of wicket that all three teams have been used to play on for most of their cricket season. Unless the weather breaks down, and it looks as if this is quite probable, we may expect to see big scores made, and the Hong Kong team ought to shine in this department. A fast or medium bowler is apt to prove expensive on a wicket like this and both Hongkong and Shanghai depend a good deal on this type of trumper. The wicket ought to suit R. E. O. Bird from whom so much is expected; but should it rain before the close of the match it will be a severe handicap to him. The whole ground has received a great deal of attention and is in beautiful condition for which the Ground Committee of the H.K.C.C. are to be congratulated. Unfortunately the ground is very much on the small side and it is hardly possible to make proper arrangements for a large number of spectators without still further reducing the playing area. Stands have been erected for the Members and Subscribers of the Hongkong Cricket Club and also for the general public in the south-west corner of the ground and benches have been placed round the boundary line, those on the south side being reserved for soldiers and sailors. The Press have also been very comfortably accommodated in a special stand and a match has been erected beside the scoring board to accommodate the official scorers. The small ground has been commended upon by most of the visitors and also the tricky light caused by our ground being surrounded by buildings. However the light is not nearly so bad as some people think and once the visitors get used to it, they are sure to find it pleasant rather than the bright glare met with in the Straits. It is when fielding in the country that difficulties arise. The ball goes up and sometimes you lose sight of it against the buildings or the trees to see it again against the sky and eventually to lose it again on its way down before being able to judge where to catch it. Fielders must be forgiven a lot in this department especially in the evening. In this connection it is very wise to have stumps drawn at 5 p.m. As the starting hour was somewhat early for most people and Saturday is a busy day in most offices there was only a fair turn out when play started but by noon the ground was comfortably filled. For an hour before the advertised time practice was going on at the nets and most of the players were seen performing.

Wainwright and Hancock tossed in front of the pavilion at 10.15 and Wainwright winning elected to bat. This, of course, was a foregone conclusion as it is essentially a batsman's wicket. Five minutes later the two umpires, both Hongkong men, A. W. Bliss and F. E. Baskett, took the field and a few minutes later Hancock led his team out to the field amid cheers from the pavilion. W. G. C. Clifford and H. B. Ollerdsen faced the bowling of R. E. O. Bird and Capt. Davies. Ollerdsen took the first over from Bird and was not at all comfortable, being very nearly bowled by the first ball sent down and if he had lifted his foot he might have been stumped off the third ball. He got the remaining three balls away in the vicinity of mid on but could not score, and a maiden over resulted. Davies bowled his first over to Clifford who scored a single from the third ball. Clifford studied Bird carefully before trying to score off him and when he did he made a pretty four past cover point. In trying for a single off a similar shot a few moments later Ollerdsen was almost thrown out by a clever and hard return from Pearce. A good ball from Bird tied up Ollerdsen and he got his pads across to a breaking ball to save his wicket. Francis appealed for l.b.w. but the ball was pitched off the wicket. Davies continued to send down his usual express deliveries just outside the off stump and from an exceptionally fast one he got Clifford caught at second slip. The batsman tried to cut the ball very fine and fine almost off his off-ball and the ball travelled like lightning to Major Edwards who brought off one of the finest one hand catches made in Hongkong well away from his body and low down. The scoring board did not look well for Shanghai at this time. Total 8 for 1 wicket; last man 6.

D. W. Leach joined Ollerdsen and treated Bird with great respect and this bowler had two maidens in his first three overs. Davies was no-balled in his third over and Leach took the opportunity to try and play him to leg and a nice glance in the direction of square leg brought in 2 runs. The same batsman tried to cut Davies but was not successful, fortunately for himself. Ollerdsen tried to hit Bird and came well out to a ball which he hit high over the bowler's head - straight to where. Fielding was fielding. It ought to have been in easy catch and at first he seemed to have held it but he got too far in and dropped it. A very unfortunate mistake which may cost Hongkong the match as Ollerdsen is a very fine batsman and was just feeling comfortable and after this life he let out at Davies and got a nice boundary past the bowler. A fumbled ball by Wodehouse in the slips cost his side 2 runs and then Ollerdsen hit Bird to the rails over mid-on's head. In trying to play a ball from Davies to leg Leach got the edge of his bat on to the ball and it went up in the direction of Bird at point but not near enough to be caught. The score now reached 30 of which Ollerdsen had collected 21 and both batsmen seemed much more at ease and were endeavouring to "score from the bowling. Hongkong's fielding apart from Farthing's mistake was very good and nothing was being given away in that department. Ollerdsen made some very pretty leg hits off Davies, and though they only brought singles they were deservedly applauded especially a glance off a ball which seemed almost a Yorker. 50 went up with both batsmen looking set and Ollerdsen especially playing with confidence and treating Davies with scant courtesy. At this stage Hancock decided to rest Bird and Major Edwards went on at the pavilion end. His first over gave Bagnall and Sayer quite a lot of work to do at cover point and mid-off and from one of Bagnall's express returns Leach was almost run out. Frank behind the sticks was particularly good and on numerous occasions was just waiting for the batsman to lift his toe to stomp him. 60 went up at 11.25 and a drizzle of rain set in which was very unfortunate for Hongkong, as it severely handicapped Davies, who did not seem to be keeping so good a length, and Major Edwards on one occasion let the ball slip completely out of his hand as he was about to deliver the first ball of the over. Leach tried to play across a straight ball from Edwards and completely missed it getting his leg in front and was given out l.b.w. on the appeal. Total 63 for 2 wickets: Leach 18 and Ollerdsen 37.

C. E. Spencer now faced Edwards and with his arrival the rain which an over before looked like stopping the match, ceased. He began very carefully and would not touch anything from Davies unless on the wicket. He played back to a fast Yorker and was very nearly bowled by the same player and seemed content to let his partner do the scoring though he had a pretty hit past cover from a short ball from Edwards. The same bowler sent up a loose ball to Ollerdsen who sent it between point and cover to the rails, and in the next over he drove Davies to the scoring board for 4. Spencer now seemed more at home and made some pretty scoring shots. The rain seemed to have softened the wicket somewhat and it was cutting up a little.

Wodehouse relieved Davies at the Naval Yard End and the drizzle set in again heavier than before. A loose ball from Wodehouse went for 2 byes and brought the score to 80 for 2 wickets quite a comfortable position for the visitors. T. E. Pearce was doing good work at mid-off and allowing nothing to pass him. He was deservedly applauded on several occasions and his throwing in was delightful. Ollerdsen brought his score to the half-century mark with a lovely glide to square leg from Edwards and earned much applause; but he did not last much longer as he got out of his ground to a short ball on the off from Wodehouse. The wicket-keeper did not seem to gather the ball, but rather to knock it on to the wicket in rather a lucky manner; but the Umpire had no difficulty in deciding that Ollerdsen was out of his crease.

SCORES.
H. B. Ollerdsen St. Franks 6
Wodehouse 52
W. G. C. Clifford & Edwards 6
Davies 6
D. W. Leach l.b.w. & Edwards 18
C. E. Spencer not out 15
F. L. Wainwright & Wodehouse 4
Edwards 4
Extras 12
Total 102
12.50 p.m.
Spencer was bowled by Farthing for 37 runs now making a total of

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 3/11 1/2
To-day's opening rate 3/11 1/2

**MISTAKEN IDENTITY.
PLEAD: D.**

PRISONER REMANDED.

MORRISON GAP ROAD ROBBERY.

Inspector Kent, of No. 2 Police Station, this morning charged a Chinese before Magistrate Orme with attempted highway robbery in Morrison Gap Road on the morning of October 30, and with wounding Mrs. Flake with a knife. The defendant pleaded mistaken identity. Inspector Kent said that on the morning of October 30, Mrs. Flake and a lady friend were walking along Morrison Gap Road in the direction of the Civil Service Club, when the defendant snatched at Mrs. Flake's hand bag. The ladies struggled with the defendant who cut Mrs. Flake on the arm with a knife before running away, without taking the bag. Mrs. Flake and her friend gave chase but could not catch the defendant. Yesterday morning, Mrs. Flake was again walking along Morrison Gap Road when she met the defendant who tried to cover his face with his hands. Mrs. Flake caught hold of him, a struggle ensued. An Indian constable in uniform whom Mrs. Flake asked to arrest the defendant said that he could not as he did not belong to the Wanchai district. Two Marines who were passing, however removed the defendant to the station. Mrs. Flake and her friend were both positive that the defendant was the man who had accosted them on October 30. The Inspector asked the Magistrate to remand the case for a few days as he would like to give the defendant a chance to call witnesses and prove an alibi. The Magistrate remanded the case until Tuesday next.

THEATRE ROYAL.

VARIETY CONCERT

LAST NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

An entertaining programme was given last night at the Theatre Royal by the United Services Variety Concert Party in aid of the Italian Convent at West Point. The performance will be repeated to-night. The programme of seventeen numbers, consisted of an agreeable assortment of songs, both sentimental and comic, some clever sketches, and other feats of skill. Mr. and Mrs. Miles, in "Gretchen and Thar", G. Clements and H. Jordan, in "Thing We Don't Know", and Mr. A. East, in comic songs, gave a professional touch to the programme by the quality of their work. The Two Rascals also were highly appreciated. Aslett and Anthony gave an excellent balancing act and W. Ewington demonstrated how easily one who knows how can escape from handcuffs and a box that is both locked and roped.

A Chinese was yesterday admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to his head received while at work on coal on board the s.s. "Tydeus."

Inspector Spear, of the Water Police, this morning charged a Chinese before Magistrate Orme with unlawfully returning to the Colony after having been banished on October 26, 1919 for a period of ten years. The defendant said that he intended to stay only a few days in Hongkong. He came back to see a friend. Sentence of twelve months' hard labour was passed.

A Chinese living in a matchbox at Homantin reports to the police that about midnight yesterday, six men, two of whom carried torches and one a dagger, broke into his matchbox. The armed man stood guard over the complainant and his wife while the others ransacked the place and stole clothing, jewellery and money to the total value of \$147. Some \$66 worth of clothing was recovered by the police who effected the arrest of one of the robbers.

131 for 5 wickets: Farthing relieved Edwards at the Pavilion end and clean bowled Spencer, who seemed set, with his second ball.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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FOR THE MAN OF TASTE AND DISCRIMINATION
- NOW SHOWING -
AT
SHAW'S

DRESS SHIRTS, DRESSES, SILK SUITS, SILK SCARVES, PATENT PUMPS, PATENT OXFORDS, WHITE KID GLOVES, EVENING VESTS.

REEMENTS JEWELLERY.

J. T. SHAW
SPECIALIST IN MEN'S WEAR
NEXT DOOR HONGKONG HOTEL.

WE NOW HAVE LARGE SUPPLIES OF
BEELE VIRUS.

HARMLESS TO DOMESTIC ANIMALS, SAFE AND CLEANLY TO USE, BUT MOST EFFECTIVE IN THE
EXTERMINATION OF COCKROACHES.

OBTAINABLE FROM
THE PHARMACY
FLETCHER & CO. 22, QUEEN'S ROAD.

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French Firm, Established 1860.

Quality, Variety, Perfection.

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KETTLES, IRONS, HOT PLATES, COFFEE PERCOLATORS, SAUCE PANS.

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AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
of the
VALUABLE LEASEHOLD
PROPERTYSituating at
Hollywood Road, Hongkong, and
registered in the Land Office as
Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No.
702 and the Building thereon—known
as No. 233 Hollywood Road to be
sold by order of the Mortgagee by
Public Auction,on
TUESDAY,
the 9th November, 1920,
at 3 p.m., by
Messrs. LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,at their Auction Rooms
in Duddell Street.The property consists of—
All that equal undivided half share
of and in all that piece or parcel of
ground registered in the Land Office
as the R.P. of Inland Lot No. 702
together with the building thereon
known as 233, Hollywood Road held
for the term of 999 years from the
29th June, 1861 under a Crown Lease
dated the 25th January, 1863 and
made between Queen Victoria of the
one part and Chap A Kum of the
other part.Area—1402 sq. feet or thereabouts.
Crown Rent—\$15.50.Particulars and conditions of sale
may be had from:The Mortgagee's Solicitors,
Messrs. LO & LO,
Alexandra Buildings,
Des Voeux Road.Or from
Messrs. LAMMERT BROS.,
The Auctioneers.

FOR SALE

MILNER'S SAFES

Apply to
LAMMERT BROS.,
Duddell Street.

MASSAGE.

Mr. HONDA and Mrs. HONDA.
Trained male Masseurs.
13 years' experience.
Formerly of Tokyo Military Hospital.
WILL VISIT PATIENTS'
RESIDENCES IF REQUESTED.
No. 24, Wyndham Street,
(Opposite to the China Mail.)INSTANTANEOUS WATER
HEATERSFor Gas and Oil
Unlimited Hot Water.C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.
Nos. 30 & 31 Des Voeux Road Central.
Established 1900.THE CLEANING OF
SUMMER FROCKSis an important matter and
we make a speciality of
"refinishing" light frocks
and costumes so that they
keep clean longer than
when treated by ordinary
methods.Our processes are thorough and
reliable. Our facilities and re-
sources enable us to carry out all
work quickly and our charges are
really reasonable.

Write for Price List and See!

The Diamond Dyeing and
Drycleaning Co.Agent
GASSUM AHMED.
General Dyper.
22 & 24, Wellington Street.
Branch 23, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Phone 1462.

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YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO
BE WITHOUT THEM.JUST received a large Consignment
of (1) LACTOGEN the most digestive
food for infants which keeps good in
quality during hot weather (2) LAC-
TOSE (Milk Sugar) for sweetening the
foods of infants and dyspeptics (3)
MILFORD-McGRATH FLUID INSEC-
TICIDE the Best Fluid for destroying
Flies, Mosquitoes, Bugs, Flies and all
other Insect Pests in Summer days, and
(4) JOHN CAHILL'S GOLDEN
FLEECE, MAGIC and CINDERELLA
SOAPS for keeping everything clean in
houses.PRICES are Very Moderate. In-
spection and Enquiries are cordially
invited.

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Scott Stamp & Coin Co.,
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DEALERS IN POSTAGE STAMPS,
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P.O. Box 620. Hongkong.

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D.J. Collis Browne's

Chlorodyne

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

DIARRHOEA, and is the only
Specific in
CHOLERA and
DYSENTERY.Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to the quantity. It invariably
relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; allays irritation
of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects;
and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

CONVINCING MEDICAL TESTIMONY WITH EACH BOTTLE.

New Goods without the usual Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne on the Stamp.

Sole by all Chemists. Prices in England. 1/11, 2/9, 4/8.

Sole Manufacturers: J. T. DAVENPORT, Ltd., London, S.E.

FEVER, CROUP, AGUE.
The only medicine known for
COUGHS, COLDS,
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.The only medicine known for
NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.

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NOTHING FINER - BOTTLED or CANNED.

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Delicacies are Quality, Purity and Freshness.30 Varieties of SOUPS. 15 Varieties of POTTED MEATS.
OXFORD SAUSAGES, OATMEAL, OILS, VINEGAR & TINNED FISH.

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Agents for London & Province. Worcester & Gloucester.

BY APPOINTMENT

"SMOKING AT WORK."

CONDUCTIVE TO CONTENT.

COMMENDED BY MEDICAL AUTHORITY.

The question of labour efficiency in
relation to tobacco-smoking has been
revived in a prominent fashion by the
increasing practice of smoking in the
workshops. It seems clear that in
many cases the practice is tolerated by
authorities, and the anti-tobacco pro-
pagandists may soon be expected to put
forward their case against this innova-
tion, based on the ill to which it may
give rise, when the evils of nicotine
will be emphasised. The abuse of
tobacco is well recognised, and that
the smoke from it, especially when
inhaled, has definite toxic properties
must be admitted. A few years ago
analyses were furnished from the
Lancet Laboratory, showing how the
smoke from cigarettes, pipes, and
cigars differs, among other things, in
nicotine content.The results showed that while nicotine
is a highly poisonous constituent of
tobacco, the evidence was not con-
clusive that this alkaloid invaded the
consumer to the extent hitherto ac-
cepted. There was more nicotine
found in the smoke from the cigar and
pipe than from the cigarette, the sug-
gestion being that in the last case a
large proportion of the nicotine was
destroyed by combustion. There are,
however, other bases found, probably
of a toxic character, and there is pre-
sent also an appreciable amount of
carbon monoxide.

DECLARED TO AID DIGESTION.

Certain processes which entail the
manipulation of poisonous materials,
such as lead and arsenic, must always
conceal a danger, says the Lancet,
since the toxic substances may be
carried to the mouth by soiled fingers,
pipe stems, or cigarettes, and the same
contra-indication exists where there is
risk of fire or explosion. But, con-
tinues our contemporary, when all is
said we must face the fact that those
who have acquired the habit of smok-
ing are more contented when per-
mitted to indulge in it and are irritable
when it is prohibited. To-day the
psychology of the worker is rightly
receiving more and more attention,
and a real and strong case must exist
before anything which promotes con-
tinentment is prohibited.Smoking on an empty stomach—
e.g., before breakfast and more than
three hours after the last meal—seems
to be felt injuriously by many sub-
jects; while smokers generally appear
to hold that smoking directly after
meals promotes digestion; the belief
is widespread and calls for considera-
tion. The custom now rapidly increas-
ing in industrial work of introducing
short mid-morning and mid-afternoon
pauses, during which time tea-trolleys
go round with light refreshment—a
practice recommended as long ago as
1861 by medical men—provides reason-
able opportunities for allowing
smoking.Cases have even been quoted of
increased output following permission
to smoke; but we are not aware of
any data of scientific value, either to
justify or to contradict this claim.
The question, which is not without
importance, calls for investigation,
and the Lancet suggests, is worth the
attention of the Industrial Fatigue
Research Board.

THE STYMIE.

NEW RULE IN U.S. GOLF.

SHALL WE ADOPT IT?

R. Endersby Howard writes in the
Daily Mail.The justice of the stymie, which
has been debated for as long as any-
body can remember, is about to
appear fresh and delectable as a
topic. It cannot fail to take on new
airs as a result of a passage in the
official report of the conference be-
tween the United States delegates
and the British Rules Committee,
which has been issued by Mr. George
H. Walker, president of the United
States Golf Association.Tens of thousands of golfers in
this country—perhaps even the
majority—never will be brought to
believe in the stymie's right to live.
They may agree that it has tradition
on its side and a sporting interest of
its own, but they cannot see any
possible equity in it.If I play the better shots up to
the green and my opponent prevents
me from winning or even halving by
the accident of obstructing my line
to the hole with his ball—then that's
not golf! Such is the commonly
expressed view, and if a plebiscite
were taken among the members of
clubs, I dare say that 60 out of
every 100 would be against the stymie.

WHAT THE U.S. SAY.

This is the message from the U.S.
G.A. president that gives a new set-
ting to the situation:"Fortunately we found the mem-
bers of the Rules of Golf Committee
alive to the importance of uniformity,
and equally ready to modify their
views. The stymie presented perhaps
the greatest difficulty. At first, the
Rules of Golf Committee refused any
modification of the stymie for Great
Britain, but favoured the adoption of
a new rule partly abolishing the
stymie in America."Such an arrangement could not
conceal a real breaking away from
the St. Andrews code on the part of
the U.S.G.A. At the last moment
the two committees, feeling that this
solution was unsatisfactory, reopened
the discussion, and finally brought
about the following compromise,
which will be placed before the Royal
and Ancient Committee:"That if the opponent lays the
player a stymie, the player may
remove the opponent's ball; the
opponent shall then be deemed to
have holed in his next stroke. If the
player, playing within the boundaries
of the putting green, lays himself a
stymie, the rule does not apply."

SMILE WORKING.

This compromise has already been
adopted by the U.S.G.A., and it
operated for the first time in the

IS THIS YOUR TROUBLE?

A little trouble, quite easily reme-
died if dealt with in the right way, is the
case of much of the irritability, drowsi-
ness and that general sense of "out of sorts"
which, habitually afflicts many
people. The trouble is constipation; its
remedy is PINKETTES, the little laxative
which, whilst wonderfully efficient
neither grips nor purges.
If you are constipated, bilious,
liverish, have sick headaches, coated
tongue, foul breath, try PINKETTES TO-
NIGHT, and see how much better you
feel to-morrow morning.
PINKETTES are obtainable from
all chemists, druggists and grocers.
Pinkettes are also obtainable from
Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 98
Broadway, New York.

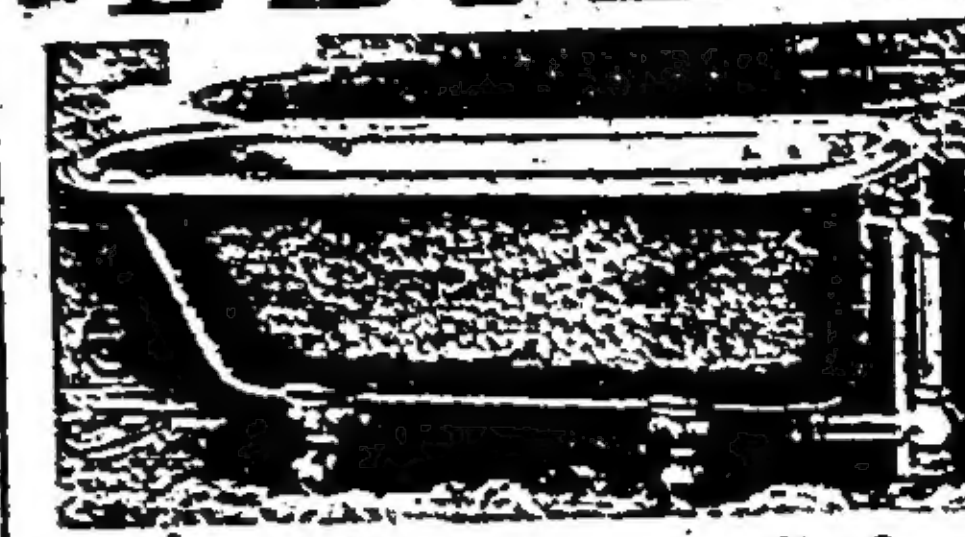
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Agents for—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
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ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
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AND THE

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1,500 Feet above Sea Level.
15 Minutes from Landing Stage.
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CENTRAL LOCATION

ALL ELECTRIC TRAMS Pass Entrance, Electric Lifts, Fans and Lighting
European Baths and Sanitary Fittings, Hot and Cold Water System
throughout. Best of Food and Service.
Telephone 375. Telegraphic Address—"VICTORIA" J. WITCHELL, Manager.

CARLTON HOTEL.

(SEE ONLY LITERALLY BUILT IN HER COUNTRY.)

ICE HOUSE STREET.

Under American Management. Nice and quiet yet only a few minutes
walk from the Bank and Central District. 42 Bedrooms, Excellent Cuisine,
scrupulously clean. Moderate Terms. Monthly and Family Rates on
application to the Proprietors. Lunches meet Passenger Boats.
Telegraphic Address—"CARLTON." Mrs. F. E. CAMERON.

PALACE HOTEL

KOWLOON.

(Two minutes from Star Ferry).

Recently renovated and refurnished, electric light and fans throughout
and entirely under new management. Cuisine under the personal supervision
of the proprietor. Bar and Billiard Rooms. Terms moderate. Special terms to
families on application to—
Telephone K. 5. Telegraphic Add: "PALACE" J. H. OXBERRY, Proprietor.JUST ARRIVED
A Choice Assortment of
AMERICAN CHOCOLATES.
THE BRITISH AMERICAN
CANDY STORE.
15, Tottenham Street.Y. NAGATA
FURRIER.
Furs made up Artistically,
Furs cleaned and remodelled.
Gas and Private Residences by Appointment.
Address—3rd Floor, 42 Prince's Street.TANG YUK, DENTIST,
Dentist to the late SHER TING
1A, D'ARVILLE STREET.
TERMS VERY MODERATE
Completion time.FRENCH LESSONS
G. MOUSNIER
11, Morrison Hill Road.

WATSON'S FINEST OLD BROWN LIQUEUR BRANDY

25 YEARS IN WOOD.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.,
WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.
TELEPHONE 616.

Wm. **Powell** Ltd.
TELEPHONE 346

FANCY LINEN DEPT.
PYJAMA AND SLUMBER
SUIT CASES, NIGHT
DRESS CASES.

RUNNERS — TRAY CLOTHS —
— DUCHESS SETS —

5 o'clock
TEA
CLOTHS.

POWELL'S
FANCY LINEN DEPT.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1920.

ADVERSARIA.

"Not one of the papers ANCESTOR I have seen has LIGHTS," discussed that "ancient lights" case at Shanghai with any approximate intelligence. I have read five separate shots at it. One Shanghai paper said the decision might be "but it wasn't justice, and failed to get within hailing distance of the point. The judge had to apply Chinese law, which does not seem to recognize such an issue. Chinese builders do not bother much about light and air, so we can understand that. The point is that under British law the judgment might well have been the same. All depends on what right the Bible Society litigants had, on how long they had those windows, on whether they were, as a fact, "ancient lights." Our law of ancient lights is devised as much in the interests of the party who objects to the windows as of the party who has them. An act of 1832 has been much misunderstood, many people thinking that 20 years enjoyment of a "light" overlooking another man's property gives a perpetual right; but it all depends. The owner of the land next door may prevent such lights being set up, but he may be abroad, and so unaware of the trespass. There is no absolute or indefeasible right even after the 20 years of enjoyment have expired, the other party, when challenged, having to prove his right at common law. Incidentally, no one has pointed out that the Bible Society's reason for existence is to circulate a book which expressly forbids such litigation. Further incidentally, and as to the justice of it, I should say that in congested urban areas like Hong-kong and Shanghai the lighting of any building should be from front and back; and that side-lights, except where easement has been paid for, are a mean attempt to over-reach the neighbouring owners. A man who tries to establish "ancient lights" over the property of another, in such circumstances, behaves like the hog who in a railway carriage puts his feet on the opposite seat and refuses to remove them when that seat is wanted. He has paid for only one seat. Personally, I shall by way of protest reduce my annual subscription to the Bible Society.

One of the China Mail EDITORIAL leader-writers had some notes on egoism on Thursday which showed a certain amount of crude thinking, but the development of the thesis was incoherent and incomplete. The writer deliberately and gratuitously dragged me in as an example, coupled with that pretentious as Bernard Shaw, so I am going to tell a story of his boyhood to get even. His father went to the nursery and found his little brother and sister playing the story of the temptation in Eden, while he himself stood in a corner. Knowing this boy the writer of the leader to be very egotistical, he wondered why he had allowed his juniors the star parts of Adam and Eve, while a skipping rope hanging over a chair back was a realistic serpent. The mystery was soon solved. The youngster standing in the corner, with folded arms and frowning face, had cast himself for the part of Deity!

A local sermon reported in the Press "WORSHIP," shows us a man who believes, not only in praying for the dead, but that the dead watch our careers and pray for us and perhaps "help us in ways we do not know." This is very interesting, and reminds us again that practically all the religions involve some such belief in relations between the quick and the dead. Renan acquires the Semite nonnads of it, but we doubt his authority. The Chinese and Japanese share this belief, our interviewers' negative results with the local proletariat notwithstanding. It is generally impossible to get such people to confess their faith, where they have reason to expect ridicule, or to suspect that the truth would not please the enquirer. The Romans had their *menes*, closely akin to the Chinese. So have the Hindus. So also more barbarous peoples. F. C. Conybeare tells an interesting story of a barbarian chief who, having been converted and being about to receive Christian baptism, paused as he was stepping down into the font, and asked the priests if in the heaven to which their rites admitted him he would meet and converse with his pagan ancestors. On being assured that he would not, he stepped out again and declined to go any further with the ceremony. Aristotle characterizes disbelief in our dead ancestors as *tim haplition* (extremely unloving). In this the old Greek anticipated Conan Doyle. I am tempted like Silas Wegg, to offer you a little rhyme:

If Conan Doyle and Copley Moyle Agree with Aristotle,
Then why should I attempt deny The Genii in the Bottle?

I was very ill on CULCHAW. Thursday, suffering from alcoholic poisoning, and I sent for a doctor. He chatted with me awhile, after he had overhauled me and prescribed, and said some things that I think worth quoting. We were talking about the Dunsany plays and stories, and this man of science spoke somewhat as follows: "That sort of thing, Adversaria, is liked by that sort of people who imagine culture is something they can buy at a store in a ready-made-up package. They are, especially here, conscious of their need of it; but they do not know that culture cannot be acquired in such a way. It is a by-product of preparation. It is like old-age, it has to be lived for. Sometimes impatient adolescents express longings for age and the privileges they suppose it to bring, and these culture hunters, many of them quite in earnest, remind me of those children." An intelligent doctor, wasn't he?

Reading Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion," this week, and of course the customary introduction. I was struck by the very evident fact that he credits the science of phonetics with far greater powers than it has so far gained, and greater than it is likely to gain. He tells us plainly that he has knowledge of two systems of shorthand, and I am wondering if he hasn't that little knowledge which is proverbially dangerous. He quotes a peer at the Pitman System of Phonography as the "Pitman system." I recall that dear old Mark Twain, always an enthusiastic hobby-rider, wrote an essay in praise of the Pitman phonography, and by his examples showed that he hadn't got half way towards understanding its real merits. Shaw seems to think that every possible vowel sound could be written down in some system so that it could be reproduced exactly. It might be possible, but I doubt it. The idea of a girl like Liza with a good ear learning to talk like someone else is quite feasible, and as Shaw says, is often done; but it wasn't done, as he says it must be done, scientifically. It was acquired orally. It is pure mimicry. All the phonetics and phonography in the world could not teach it. If I am to estimate Shaw's phonography by his attempts at phonetic spelling, I shall rate it pretty low. After all, a man cannot excel in everything—even when his name is Shaw.

A merchant writes in to "Dear Mr. MERCATOR." Adversaria. How does he know that I'm not a Mrs. T. He asks me for the address of "Mercator." The only Mercator I know is the planet, and map man, Gerhard Kremer, formerly of Flanders. It appears that the "Mercator" my merchant is after writes in one of the other papers, and that "the various rice merchants have failed to fulfil his prophecies of the past six months." My mercantile correspondent says: "While rice, metal, and many other merchants appear, according to him, to be on the brink of disaster, it seems a pity he does not put them in the way of retrieving their fortunes by securing them some of those Mexican dollars which are on offer at 13 per cent. discount. Surely they would allow him a share of the 12 per cent. profit in sight. Of course it may be that he prefers to keep the source of supply dark, and is waiting till he can nobble the 'current coin' at the future rate of 20 per cent. discount."

Now if you ask me what all that is about I cannot tell you. In spite of the fact that I don't know. For me, Business is a howlid trade—Something lost or something made—And they wovey and they mope And they put their highest hope On the price, perhaps, of soap. Don't you know? I used to wonder why they talked so much about tea-teas here (a drunken place, ma laddies) thinking they meant teatotalers. When a man said to me that he thought the Government could recoup its lost opium revenue by putting a stamp duty on tea-teas, I wondered where they'd put the stamps. When he went on to say that the tea-tea turnover here is enormous, and that it is mostly gambling, and that a tax on it would not interfere with legitimate trade, I began to inkle that he meant something different from what I thought. I asked him straightly what he meant by a tea-tea, and he said "A telegraphic transfer, of course." And I cannot tell you what that means, either; but I pass on the man's suggestion to the Government, on the chance that it knows.

W. H. sends in a gruesome article to prove that we are all animated meat. He sees no objection to cannibalism, and glots

over the idea of "a juicy steak cut from Adversaria." But I'd be horribly tough, and I'd be sure to disagree with him, as I am and as I do now.

Let the Government recruit more police at once, and put one on every tramcar, if they want the gambling ordinance to be respected. A new gamble is in full swing, which, for all I know, may be ruining the handsome young men who take part in it. It began innocently enough by a group of friends drawing lots to see who should pay the car-fares. The drawer of the ticket bearing the lowest number was to pay. Then some ingenious villain discovered that the immoral game of poker could be played with tram tickets. Noughts were to be jokers, so that a man who drew, say, No. 6160, would be reckoned to hold three sixes. On one occasion a man held 6745, and claimed to win with a "straight." A logician in the party pointed out that it was a busted straight, one card short, but was over-ruled. Yet when, in another game, he held 8910, and claimed a straight of eight, nine, and ten, they wouldn't pay him. A fierce quarrel arose. Now this is not right. Let the police see to it. Talking about sin, Elbert Hubbard defines it as "misdirected energy." People, he says, are not punished for their sins, but by them.

The same writer has THE SOFT, a fine essay on the OF SONGS. Song of Songs, pointing out that it contains no reference to things other-worldly. "The author doubtless belonged to the fleshly school of poets." He mentions that Theodore long ago guessed it to be what Professor Garstang has since proved it to be. Theodore was a bishop of Cyrrhus, an important theological author, born in Antioch about 386. Hubbard does not care either way; he insists that it is a beautiful thing, and that that is enough. One can agree with that. "So," he says, "let me view the statue simply as a statue, and proceed to write an eloquent defence of Sex, which I am sure our editor would not permit me to quote, he respecting the Lady Grundy more than I do. I regard her as an old cow, and show her out of my path. He declares she is still a powerful queen. Maybe he's right."

The book of Hubbard's essays was sent in by a reader. I read the editorial note on Thursday evening appeared, and he will no doubt want to know how far this particular essay modifies the view therein imparted. Not at all. It is not remarkable that Hubbard, who has very evidently not seen the literal translation from the oldest copy, should have reached a kindred conclusion, as Theodore did, because the internal evidence is strong enough, once the clue is gotten. The remarkable thing is that, having the clue, Hubbard should have written: "I think I am safe in saying the remarks in the poem addressed to third persons are merely monologue and interjectory exclamations, 'daydreams' and love musings, in which young men and maidens ever revel." There were other persons present, at what seems to have been equivalent to a wedding breakfast. Moreover, in place of the first verse, there was a document very like a modern payroll, mentioning not only the names of the players, but even supers, such as "eunuchs, bath attendants, etc." I would like before passing on to other things to thank this very obliging reader, and to notify him that I particularly enjoyed the essay on Ecclesiastes. One of these days I hope to discuss that book, too. At present I had better not, because not all readers are interested in such things, and I mustn't overdo any one department of interest.

Another reader REAL sends in some NEWSPAPERS, copies of the *Calgary Eye Opener*, in the hope that these "real newspapers" may interest and inspire "Adversaria." Isn't it sweet of these lads to try to help me out in this way? Now that the Onion Club has gone phut, I am wondering if we couldn't have an Adversaria Club, on the lines of the Pickwick Club. I wouldn't expect the members to wear bottle-green coats with special buttons, or anything like that; but if we got together more, it seems to me we might wake up dear old somnolent Hongkong in a literary and Pickwickian sense. By the way, the lad who sends in these Canadian newspapers is a re-incarnation of Sam Weller. The rules of the Adversaria Club would be drafted by its members, but I suggest for a start:

(1) No day without its laugh.
(2) Down with Humbug.
We could have a Secret Sign, such as a gesture representing the lifting of a pot of beer, by which members would know each other. And a monthly dinner at which no one would be allowed to talk anything

but nonsense. What do you think of it? We might get the new Bishop as Vice-president. I, of course, like my old friend Pickwick, would be Perpetual President, P.P.A.C. There needn't be a Secretary, as we should keep no minutes. We would keep late hours instead. Enjoy the hours and the minutes will take care of themselves.

Learning tames a bit from and dilutes a man; HUBBARD, he grows to reverence authorities and things that are dead, and so he gradually loses his own God-given heritage, of I-f-reliance. A reformer must of a necessity be more or less ignorant. In fact, the finest nobility is only possible in a man who has never had a teacher—who acknowledges no authority but the God within. As a general proposition, ignorance and isolation are both necessary in the equipment of the supremely great who are to mould the minds of men and break up the firm analysis of social habit, fixed thought and ossified custom. Learning hesitates and defers, but ignorance is bold. Originality is not a thing that is fostered by the schools—a statement that requires no proof."

This morning's REMINISCENCE, a lynchings in Florida, had a special interest for me, because I was fishing there a few years ago. I saw advertised in a local paper at what seemed a very cheap price a little farm of half a dozen acres, said to be "located in one of the prettiest villages in Florida, between two lakes." I got the editor to run me out in his automobile, and found it was a village of negro shacks, with not one white neighbour. I didn't buy, and I'm glad of it, for I don't like lynchings. I have been in three riots, and I don't like men when they are worked up into mob passions. They are ugly animals then.

We were telling stories of CHILDREN of children at a jolly STORIES, little dinner party last night. One was about a little girl who had been corrected by her father, and resented it. That evening, as she saw him approaching the house, she called out: "Mother, here comes that husband of yours." We also heard of a Hongkong boy of six who makes tiffin appointments for his daddy by "phone."

An American was asking questions about the INTERPORT CRICKET STORIES, fellows were rude enough to laugh. The American took it good humouredly. He said he guessed he appeared to them very much the same as an Englishman at a baseball game, who asked when the tea interval was to be. When they told him there would be no interval he said: "Then what's the idea of the game anyway?"

We have on our AD. WRITING staff a lad who is A TRICKY thinks he knows how to write advertisements. He went to Friend Taggart the other day, and said he had a good idea to boom Repulse Bay as a honeymoon resort. "Fine," said Taggart. "What is it?" "How about a slogan like this: 'Take the dearest woman on earth to the dearest spot on earth.'" "Dearest spot on earth," gasped T.

They tell us that pleasures are like poppies. "You pluck the flower, its bloom is shed." But according to the late Andrew Lang, there is one pleasure that is permanent, and never palls. What's that? The pleasure of not going to church. We fear our new Bishop will be shocked by the number of Hongkong men who indulge in this pleasure, who toil at golf, and excuse themselves by saying that they break the Sabbath only once a week.

The subject of this paragraph has slipped my memory. I forget what it was to be about. It wasn't beer, or politics, or religion, or Bolshevism. Maskee. There's enough without it.

LOCAL AND GENERAL
A fire broke out in Hoipa village, Chinwan, yesterday in a match shed where a farmer had stored dried grass. Damage to the extent of \$80 was done to property.

While the 1.30 p.m. Star ferry boat yesterday afternoon was going alongside at Kowloon, it bumped the wharf, and a Chinese child on the lower deck fell overboard. Chinese employees of the ferryboat company rescued the child without difficulty.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

ANOTHER WRITING COMPETITION.

My dear Children—I daresay you all think that it is time that we had another competition, and so do I. This time I want you to write a letter to a friend in England, (real or imaginary) and tell him (or her) what Hongkong is like and what you do, or anything that you think would be of interest.

It may be a long or a short letter, just as you like and remember to put your age and address at the end of it. This time there will be two prizes of silver pencils for the two best letters.

I hope that I shall hear from all my old friends and ever so many new ones as well. There are just these three things that I want you to do—

- (1) Write a letter to a friend about Hongkong.
- (2) Put your name, age and address at the end of it.
- (3) Send in the letter before next Thursday (the 11th) to "Peter Pan," c/o The Editor, The China Mail Office.

Your loving,
PETER PAN.

What letter goes all round
Hongkong?
C (sea).

MY DREAM HOUSE.

I know a little tiny house
Beside a rippling stream.
Where one could sit the whole long day
And dream and dream and dream.
The stream is like a silver thread,
'Tis shallow, cool and clear,
And minnows dart from pool to pool
And water babies dear.

So shy these little fairy things
You'll sit there a whole week,
And never catch a sight of one
Or hear the faintest squeak.
Now when the evening comes along
And all is growing dark
I hear the watch-dog at the house
Give one sharp noisy bark.

I know he's asking me to come
Into that little house,
So up I get and creep along
As quiet as a mouse.

I see the windows of the house
All lighted up with lamps,
And underneath in letters large
"THIS HOUSE IS MEANT FOR TRAMPS."

And though by day I'm only just
An ordinary child,
At night I tramp the world around
And visit countries wild.

And so I know this little house
Is meant for such as me
And, if I enter, other tramps
Just like myself I'll see.

The night dog stands beside the door,
He's old and very kind,
So nobody to pass him by
Could ever ever mind.

And on the threshold sits the cat
Whom little children love,
Whose tail they pull and ears they twist,
She's gentle as a dove.

The door is open very wide,
No need to ring or knock,
I'm not just like a visitor
Dressed up in Sunday frock.

I know this house is very nice
(I've been before you see)
I fact at night this little house
Belongs I think to me.

My favourite broken toys are there
That Nurse threw away,
If I can have them all at night
I'll go without by day.

My precious doll I lost one day
When going in the train,
Has found her way to this small house.
And turned up once again.

And Dobbin without any legs,
(I broke them one by one)
Has come along on his four stumps,
And oh we have such fun!

And if I want my other friends
I wish that they were here,
Before I've finished wishing that
They all of them appear.

Of course they've all been tramping
too
And p'raps were far away,
In Africa, America,
Or even far Malay.

They bring queer birds and animals
And butterflies all bright,
The sort of things you never see
Excepting in the night.

Sometimes they bring big coconuts
And oranges of gold,
And juicy things with funny names
Almost too big to hold.

And then we sit down on the floor,
It's much the nicest seat,
And share the nuts and juicy things,
And eat and eat and eat.

And afterwards we have such games
Of tag and hide and seek,
And play until we've lost our breath
And cannot run or speak.

Now after that we fall asleep
And dream of comfy beds,
Where we can snuggle down and lay
Our tired little heads.

NEW PRESIDENT.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

LATEST WIRELESS NEWS.

Further wireless reports from the United States, received within the past few hours by the vessels of the United States Asiatic fleet which arrived in Hongkong this morning, show that not only has Senator Harding been elected President, but the Republicans have secured control of both houses of Congress by large majorities.

The returns indicate that composition of the new Senate will be as follows:—Republicans 53; Democrats 37; with one State still to be heard from.

The membership of the House of Representatives, so far as known, will be as follows:—Republicans, 286; Democrats, 139; Socialist, 1; Independent Prohibitionist, 1; with eight States still to report.

The exact number of electoral votes received by Senator Harding was uncertain, but the latest message estimates it as very near 400. Governor Cox, the defeated Democratic candidate, it was said, was certain of 136 electoral votes, from the southern states of Georgia, Louisiana, Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia, with one or two others.

The surprise of the election was the strength of the Republican vote in the southern states of Tennessee, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Louisiana. These states, forming part of what is called "the solid south"—"solid" from a Democratic sense—have always been considered impregnable.

It was said that the women voters contributed largely to the heavy Republican vote throughout the country.

One of the features of the election was the defeat of Champ Clark, Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives, who has served in the House since 1897.

A leading topic of discussion in the United States is the probable makeup of the new President's cabinet. A none too considered as possibilities for Secretary of State are Senator Lodge, Elihu Root, Philander C. Knox, and Charles E. Hughes. Former Secretary-Weeks is mentioned for Secretary of the Treasury; Herbert Hoover for Secretary of Commerce or Secretary of the Interior; and Former Senator Sutherland for Secretary of the Navy.

President Wilson is quoted as saying, "I am disappointed, and depressed." Secretary of State Coby also has expressed his disappointment.

In his first speech since his election Senator Harding said that the Versailles League of Nations is now deceased; but the administration intends to see that the nation plays its part in a new international association founded on peace and justice.

The latest report from California indicates that the anti-alien land amendment received a large majority in that state. The veto for adoption was 1,333,473; against, 41,166.

In Washington it was said that this vote would not affect the continuance of the negotiations there between Japan and the United States concerning Japanese immigration. The treaty, it was said, may reach the Senate this winter.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

INTERPORT CRICKET LEAGUE.

DANCE AT THE REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

9.30 P.M. SATURDAY, 13th Nov.

A DANCE has been arranged in honour of the Interport Cricket teams to be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel, at 9.30 p.m. on SATURDAY, November 13th. A limited number of tickets, each including the cost of supper, can be obtained from the Hong-kong Hotel at \$5.—per head.

Subscribers must provide their own transport. Special terms for the hire of Motor Cars are offered by the Hong-kong Hotel, for a limited number of persons only, and application for these should be made as early as possible at the Hotel's Hongkong Office.

INTERPORT CRICKET ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

ENTERTAINMENT TO INTERPORT CRICKET AND TENNIS TEAMS.

SATURDAY, 13th November, 1920.

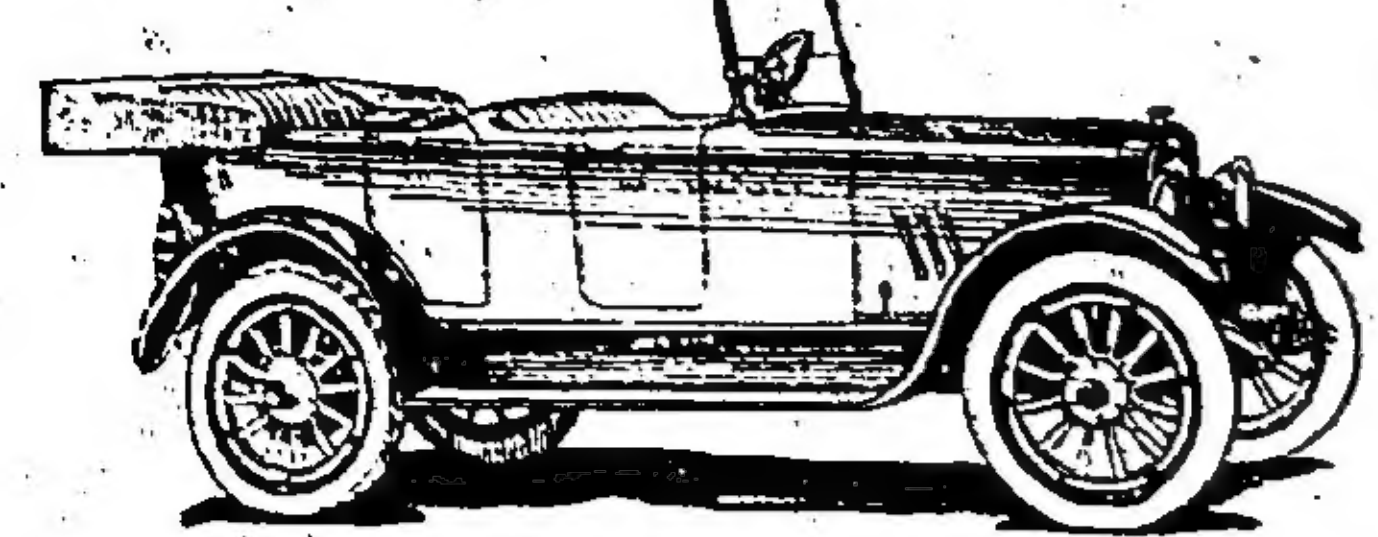
THE Management beg to announce that the REPULSE BAY HOTEL accommodation is booked to its fullest capacity for the Ball and Supper to the Interport Cricket and Tennis Teams, in connection with which an advertisement appears in this issue. "Ticket Holders" only will be admitted on the evening in question.

Dinners will not be served to other than residents at Repulse Bay.

And faeries lead us gently home
And tuck us warmly up,
And in the morning Mother says,
"Now sleep, head, wake up!"

PETER PAN.

MERCURY MOTOR CAR CO.
58-61 Des Voeux Road Central.
HONGKONG.



TELEPHONE 1343
MAIN BRANCH & SHOW ROOM
ROBINSON ROAD, HONGKONG
WEST POINT BRANCH 1344
WORK SHOP 2330

BISHOP DUPPUY.

RECEPTION AND ENTHERONEMENT.

WELCOME SPEECH BY GOVERNOR.

SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Last evening the enthronement of the new Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Charles Ridley Duppuay, took place at St. John's Cathedral, the ceremony being of a very impressive nature. Prior to this reception was held at the Helena May Institute which was attended by the Governor, local clergy and a large number of the Colony's residents.

The Governor said it was his pleasure and privilege on behalf of those present and of the Church of England in the Colony and South China to give the Bishop a hearty welcome on his arrival in their midst. (Applause). The Bishop had confided to him that he was not a person who cared either to make or to hear speeches, and therefore he intended to be very brief in his remarks, especially as he did not feel there was anything he could tell them which would be of value. There was, as his Lordship knew, a great field of work in South China, and they hoped shortly to see the resumption of more peaceful conditions, which would make the extension of the work of civilisation and Christianity possible. He felt sure that in the Bishop's hands the interests of the Church would be safe and that whatever could be done to advance the interests of Christianity would be done. With regard to the Colony, the Governor said he was glad to think that the finances of the Church had been placed on a much better basis than had been the case for many years, largely owing to the generous benefactions of Sir Paul Hunter. The situation for several years, owing to the high rate of exchange, had been one of very great anxiety, and he knew the Bishop's predecessor felt it very keenly. He was very glad to think that to some extent the difficulty had now been removed, although much more required to be done by the Christian community to place the Church upon a proper footing and to endow it as it should be. If the Church was to flourish they must see to it that that was put right, and he had no doubt that during his Lordship's term of office it would be done. Another project which was on foot was the establishment of a central Y.M.C.A. for Europeans. The Chinese already had a Y.M.C.A. which was in a flourishing condition. He was very pleased to say that with the assistance of the military authorities there was a good prospect of establishing a Y.M.C.A. in a good central position within the next year or two, and he felt sure they would have his Lordship's support in that matter. That was another instance in which the Christian community would have to put their hands into their pockets. He was sorry to say that in the past the Church had not been properly supported. It was just as well for him to speak frankly about the matter in order that the Bishop might know that he had not come into a field of roses. It gave him very great pleasure indeed to offer a hearty welcome to their new Bishop. (Applause).

(Replying Bishop Duppuay thanked the Governor for his kind words and also those present for the hearty way in which they had received him. He confessed that when the Somali steamed into the harbour on Wednesday evening he felt a bit lonely, but his doubts were soon dispelled when he saw the Archdeacon, the Rev. Copley Moyle and a number of clergy at the quayside waiting to welcome him, and then on arrival at this house, where Archdeacon and Mrs. Barnett did everything to make him comfortable, he began to feel at home. The Bishop, proceeding, said that about twelve months ago he had not got much of a conception of what the Diocese of Victoria consisted of, and he believed it might be true that the people in the diocese and certainly a large number of people at home did not realise the extent of the diocese, which comprised somewhere about 50 million people. In the Archbishop's first appointment him about coming to Hongkong, it made him think very much as to whether he ought to accept the post, i.e. give for one thing a complete break with his own past and also it meant coming to conditions of which he had no first hand experience. He was assured by his friends that no man would have all the qualifications necessary and was advised to accept and do his best. That he intended

to do. He would promise them that he would put his back into the work and he looked to them for the support and help they could afford him in his huge task. The Church of Christ was never going to progress in the world, as it ought to progress, and particularly so at the present crisis, unless they received the whole-hearted support of the clergy and laity. The more he studied the problems of South China the more convinced he was there was a great work in front of him, and he desired that he might have strength given him to do it and that he might have their backing in its accomplishment. (Applause). The Bishop in conclusion acknowledged his indebtedness to his predecessor, Bishop Lander, and mentioned that at his consecration at Lambeth on the 24 June he had the hands of both an African and Indian Bishop laid upon him, and he believed he was the first Bishop to undergo that experience. (Applause).

THE ENTHERONEMENT.

St. John's Cathedral was crowded in the evening for the ceremony of enthronement. The service opened with the hymn "The Church's one foundation," the choir, clergy and Church bodies forming a procession leaving the vestry they passed in the north side of the Church and halted in the nave. At the conclusion of the hymn the Bishop knelt three times at the west door. This petition to be installed and enthroned. The procession then proceeded up the nave the hymn "The God of Abraham praise" being sung. The order of the procession was: The Cathedral Choir, St. Andrew's Church Body, The Chinese Church Body, The Cathedral Church Body, The Clergy of the Diocese (in order of seniority), The Archdeacon of Hongkong, The Chaplain of the Cathedral, The Lord Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, The Bishop's Chaplains.

The Bishop took his place at a fald-stool while the hymn "Come Holy Ghost, our souls inspire" was sung, the congregation kneeling. The letters commendatory of the Archbishop of Canterbury were presented to Archdeacon Barnett and the Chaplain of the Cathedral (Rev. H. Copley Moyle) and were read by the Pro-Chancellor. The installation and enthronement were carried out by the Rev. Copley Moyle in the following words:

"I, Henry Copley Moyle, Chaplain of this Cathedral Church, acting according to the Letters Commendatory of His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, do install and enthronize you, Right Reverend Father, into the Chair Episcopal of this Cathedral Church, and do place you in this Seat in the Name of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The Chaplain then pronounced the blessing and the Bishop requested the prayers of the congregation. The anthem "I will wash my hands in innocence" was rendered by the choir, being followed by the hymn "Alleluia, sing to Jesus."

THE SERMON.
The Bishop, taking as his text John 4, v. 34, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me and to accomplish His work," said:—It is a humbling thing for a man to be called to be a Bishop, a chief pastor in the Church of God, for he knows that to him has been committed a great trust affecting many lives—that he has been appointed to be the organ of a movement going on since the beginning of Christianity, and which can allow itself no founders but the world, that he is to be a minister of something greater than a man can be himself—of powers and blessings of the other world, of judgments inscrutable and ways past finding out, and of a love which is beyond understanding—youth and old must look at that solemn hour when he commits each generation of children to God's keeping in the world by laying on of hands, and that from him and his laying on of hands a whole body of clergy must draw their commission to the gain or the loss of the Church of Christ—that he is to bear on high in a world of sense and time, always passing away, the everlasting and most holy name. As I begin my ministry among you I can set before myself only one ideal, the ideal which the Great Shepherd and Bishop of Souls set before Him at the beginning of His ministry among men. "That my meat shall be to do the will of Him that sent me and to accomplish His work," and at the close when I hand back my charge into those strong hands that sustain the world, I would that I might be called to say, "I have glorified Thee on the earth, having accomplished the work Thou gavest

me to do." For as one said long ago "There is nothing in the world worth living for but doing good and finishing God's work, doing the work Christ came to do." I have been called to be a Bishop at no ordinary time. This is an hour which must always stand out by itself in human history. The world is changing very fast, great changes have already taken place, greater changes still, I confidently believe, lie before us, changes which must profoundly affect the whole future of society. A world in upheaval lies at the edge of an unknown future, full of great possibilities, full of evil and of good, a world at its malleable point lies ready to take an impress which it will retain for many centuries. These years count for more than any other years in the whole history of mankind, if we except the years of the incarnation of the Son of Man. Amid all these changes the Church of the living God has to exercise its distinctive function, which is to bring in a new creation which it only can accomplish. For the Christian life in the world to-day is not a survival of the past, it is a fragment of the future, it is eternally breaking into the world of time, and it is here by the creative act of God, "I saw the Holy City new Jerusalem coming down out of Heaven from God."

"The more I live," said a well known statesman long ago, "the more I realise that when we have done our best by Acts of Parliament, we can never bring the world back to purity and permanent peace, except by the pure and undivided religion of Jesus Christ." The greatest need, even of our needy time, is a religion which shines by its own light. I have been called to be a Bishop in no ordinary times and to be chief pastor in a diocese of more than ordinary interest, and I believe with more than ordinary scope. This diocese has three distinguishing features. It is the oldest diocese connected with our Church in the Far East. It was founded in 1849, almost immediately after Hongkong became a British Colony. I have often thought of the contrast between those early days when Bishop Smith was consecrated first Bishop and the present time. Then there was the long journey out by sailing ships, the almost complete severance from home life. China was largely closed to Christian influence and there was no other Bishop of our Church in the Far East. To-day transit is easy, China is largely open to Christian influence. At my own consecration as Bishop, the Chinese Minister in London was represented and during the Lambeth Conference of Bishops he invited all the Bishops from China to lunch at his house—a Church of China grown up. Between Bishop Smith and myself there have been four Bishops, and in spite of many difficulties and disappointments there has been unquestioned progress. "One sower and another reaper," he that sows the seed and he that reaps the fruit, into life eternal that he that sows and he that reaps may rejoice together. This is the oldest diocese connected with our Church in the Far East. It is a Colonial diocese. Seventy years ago Hongkong was a barren rock, now it is one of the great strategic centres of the world. I rejoice to have the opportunity of ministering to my kith and kin in this distant outpost of the Empire. I am glad I am Bishop of a diocese which contains one of the greatest ports in the world. I have worked among sailors in Liverpool. I am glad too that this is a military centre, for I have seen human nature put to the test in the war and again and again witnessed the heights to which ordinary human nature can rise. I hope that I may more and more be able to understand the life of the British community here and serve it, and of this one thing I am sure, that the greatest asset of British nature is British character, and that British character owes not a little to the Christian religion. I would remind you, too, that the test of a true faith is the extent to which its religion is secular. This diocese reaches far away beyond the Colony of Hongkong to Tibet and the very borders of Burma. In area it is more than six times the size of Great Britain and comprises almost the whole of South China. Its population must be more than 70 millions, and as you know, Canton, the capital of South China, with its two million inhabitants, falls within it. I think I appreciate, and appreciate deeply, the work already done by the missionaries, by evangelists, by educationalists and by our Chinese brethren, no less than by Europeans, and I realise too under what difficulties the work is being done. For instance, at Pakhoi, where there is a leper asylum, the work is now being carried on by only one nurse. But as I survey the vast extent of the territory for which I am responsible so far as the ministrations of our Church are concerned, I can only say with Cecil Rhodes, "So little done, so much to do." I hope that the missionary work of this diocese may grow from strength to strength, for it would be like life from the dead if the whole body of the human race could understand and accept the message of the Gospel. The reaction from such work is greater in its benefits than almost any other work which can be done. As I look forward to the future I see that great tasks lie before us, tasks which demand the co-operation of us all, of laymen, equally with the clergy, of Chinese no less than

Europeans, and I invite the loyal help of you all. At long last it is that which is spiritual which endures. I would conclude by quoting some words of the greatest Bishops of modern times, both Bishops of Durham, both school friends together, Bishop Westcott and Bishop Lightfoot. At Trinity College, Cambridge, towards the end of his life, Bishop Westcott said: "I have had an unusually long working time and I think unequalled opportunities of service. Where I have failed, as I have failed often and grievously, it has not been because I once saw an ideal, but because I have not looked to it constantly, faithfully, steadily, because I have distrusted myself and distrusted others, because again and again I have lost the help of sympathy, since I was unwilling to claim from those who called me friend the sacrifice that I myself was ready to make. So now an old man I dream dreams of great hope, when I plead with those who will carry forward what my own generation has left unattended, to welcome the ideal which breaks in light upon them, even the fullest realisation of self, the complete service of others, the devoted fellowship with God, to strive towards it untrigly, even if it seems to fade from eye to eye as we move. The world is ruled by great ideals, the soul responds to them. We are God's ministers, and the highest we can imagine for man, for nations, for humanity, falls short of God's will for his creatures and the resources which he offers to us for its fulfilment." And I think no less stimulating, are the words of Bishop Lightfoot: "Success and failure—your success or my failure, the success of an hour or the failure of an hour—what are these confronted with the eternal purpose? Speaks in boundless space, moments in limitless time. Ah! yes it is just this. We do not realise that we are children of eternity. If we did, then success would be no success, and failure would be no failure to us. Eternal truth, eternal righteousness, eternal love, these only can triumph for these only can endure. If you hold fast to these, then your victory is certain, whatever may come meanwhile." "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me and to accomplish His work."

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AND RETURN.

(Completing 9 to 10 Days)

HAIBONG.....Capt. J. S. Thomson.....TUESDAY, 9th Nov., at Noon.

HAICHING.....Capt. A. H. Stewart.....FRIDAY, 12th Nov., at Noon.

HAIBONG.....Capt. W. C. Pasmore.....TUESDAY, 16th Nov., at Noon.

SWATOW.

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SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS (South)

S.S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"NOVARA"	4,900	12th Nov.	MARSEILLES LONDON & A'werp.
"DILWARA"	4,400	16th Nov.	Singapore, Colombo & Bombay.
"NELLORE"	6,833	28th Nov.	MARSEILLES LONDON & A'werp.
"SOWALI"	6,712	10th Dec.	Do.
"DEVANHA"	6,100	19th Dec.	Do.
"SCOTIA"	6,702	31st Dec.	Do.
"PLATSE"	7,346	22nd Jan.	Do.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

"TAKADA"	7,000	16th Nov.	Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta.
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

"KANOWNA"	7,000	29th Nov.	Sandakan, Thursday Island, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	22nd Dec.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

"KANOWNA"	7,000	15th Nov.	Japan direct.
"DEVANHA"	6,100	17th Nov.	Shanghai and Japan.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

1st Saloon Passengers may travel by B.I.S.N. Company's steamers between
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the S. & O. Ticket to Singapore in Colombo.
All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
Steamers and sailing dates are liable to be cancelled or altered without notice.
Parcels measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the
Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Consignees are reminded of the necessity to apply to the Company's Agents
regarding arrival of consignments expected of which they have received documents
or advice.

Any damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the
Comptroller and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m. on
MONDAYS and THURSDAYS. All claims must be presented within ten days of
the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No
claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

For Further Information, Passage Fares, Freight, and books, etc., apply to—

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SEATTLE & VICTORIA via Manila, Shanghai & Japan ports.

Cargo to Overland Points U.S. in connection with Great Northern, Northern
Pacific, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railways.

TOYAMA MARU	Monday, 15th Nov., at 11 a.m.
TOYOHASHI MARU	Friday, 26th Nov., at 11 a.m.
FUSHIMI MARU (omit Manila)	Tuesday, 14th Dec., at 11 a.m.
KATORI MARU	Tuesday, 28th Dec., at 11 a.m.

LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore, Malacca, Penang,

Colombo, Suez, Port Said & Marseilles.

KITANO MARU	Saturday, 13th Nov., at 11 a.m.
YABA MARU	Monday, 29th Nov., at 11 a.m.
KAMO MARU	Friday, 10th Dec., at 11 a.m.

HAMBURG, LONDON & ROTTERDAM via Suez,

LIMA MARU... Monday, 29th November.

LIVERPOOL & MARSEILLES via Suez,

KAMAKURA MARU... Sailing from Singapore... End of November.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday

Island, Townsville & Brisbane.

AEI MARU	Monday, 15th Nov., at 11 a.m.
TANGO MARU	Wednesday, 22nd Dec., at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK via Suez,

TSUYAMA MARU... Tuesday, 16th November.

SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Cape.

HAOKODATE MARU... Sailing from Singapore Beginning of December.

BOMBAY & COLOMBO via Singapore.

YENSHIN MARU... Sunday, 28th November.

CALCUTTA & RANGOON via Singapore & Penang.

BOMBAY MARU... Monday, 22nd November.

TAKETOYO MARU... Wednesday, 1st Dec.

JAPAN PORTS—Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama.

TANGO MARU... Saturday, 20th Nov., at 11 a.m.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

YOSHIO MARU... Wednesday, 10th November.

IYO MARU	Monday, 15th Nov., at 11 a.m.
AWA MARU	Tuesday, 16th November.
SHINZUI MARU	Saturday, 20th November.

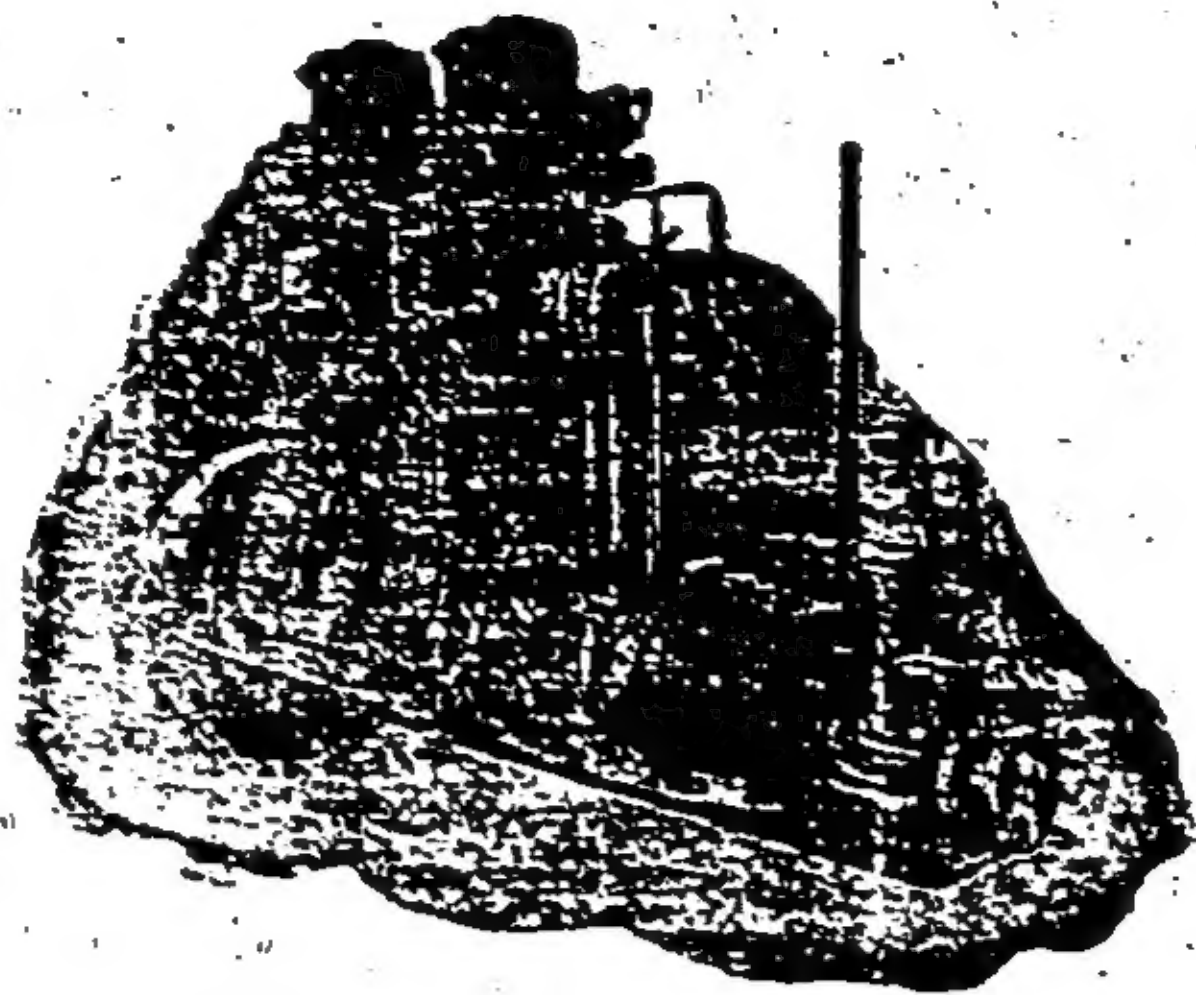
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American and South African Ports.

THE Steamship "DILWARA"
Captain T. P. Bobb, carrying His
Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from
this Port on or about MONDAY, the
16th NOVEMBER, 1920, taking Passen-
gers and Cargo for the above Ports.
Silk and Valuables and Tea for Italy,
France and London (under arrangement)
will be transhipped at Bombay into the
Mail Steamer proceeding direct to
Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at this Office
until 3 P.M. the day before sailing.
The contents and value of all packages
are required.

For further particulars apply to—
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Hongkong, November 3, 1920.

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HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO
via SHANGHAI, KOREA, YOKOHAMA & HONOLULU
THE "SUNSHINE BELT"
The most comfortable route to America and Europe
Sailings from HONGKONG at NOON
"ECUADOR" ... Wednesday, Dec. 1st.
"COLOMBIA" ... Wednesday, Dec. 29th.
"VENEZUELA" ... Wednesday, Jan. 28th.
"SEA OYER" HONGKONG
CALCUTTA SERVICE
"LAKE GILPEN" ... Saturday, Nov. 28th.
"LAKE GIPANO" ... Saturday, Nov. 28th.
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NEW YORK. NEW YORK.
Operating Baltimore via Panama service, to the Far East.

For MANILA.

"WEST ISON" 5th November.

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For SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT.

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For SHANGHAI, DAIREN AND JAPAN.

"HATHAWAY" 30th November.

Through Bills of Lading issued to all U. S. and Canadian
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For SWATOW & AMOY.

THE STEAMSHIP

"CHEEFOO"

(Captain O. B. WILKS)

will be despatched for the above ports at 12 Noon, on SUNDAY

the 7th November, 1920.

She is now lying alongside the Kiu King Wharf and

is ready to receive cargo at current rates.

For further particulars and/or passage rates please apply to

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R. D. WILKS & Co.,

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further sailings to be announced later.

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FRANK WATERHOUSE & COMPANY,

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"THE PATHWAY OF THE SUN."

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Through at TRANS-ANDALAN ROUTE TO BUENOS AYRES.

STEAMERS	TONS	LEAVES HONGKONG
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SEIYO MARU 14,000 Nov. 8th

TRIKUYO MARU 8,500 Dec. 8th

KIYO MARU 17,500 Jan. 10th 1921

*Cargo only.

For full information regarding passengers freight and sailings,
apply to—

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YOUR BLOOD WANTS PURIFYING.

IF YOU are troubled with Eczema, Boils, Scabs, Pimples, Blisters, or eruptions of any kind continually bursting through the skin.

IF YOU are suffering from Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Scrofulous and Clevered Sores, Glandular Swellings, Blood Poison, etc.

IF YOU are in the grip of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout, etc.

IF YOU have that constant itching and inflammation of the skin.

All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless lotions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin. What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisonous matter which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

The True Value of CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is certified by a most remarkable collection of testimonials from grateful patients of all classes—patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many other treatments without success—patients who not only have been cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which they were suffering, but also have found great improvement in their general health. (See pamphlet round bottle.)

Over 50 years success. Pleasant to take and warranted free from anything injurious. Of all Chemists and Storekeepers. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. SKIN & BLOOD DISEASES.

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The World's Best Blood Purifier.

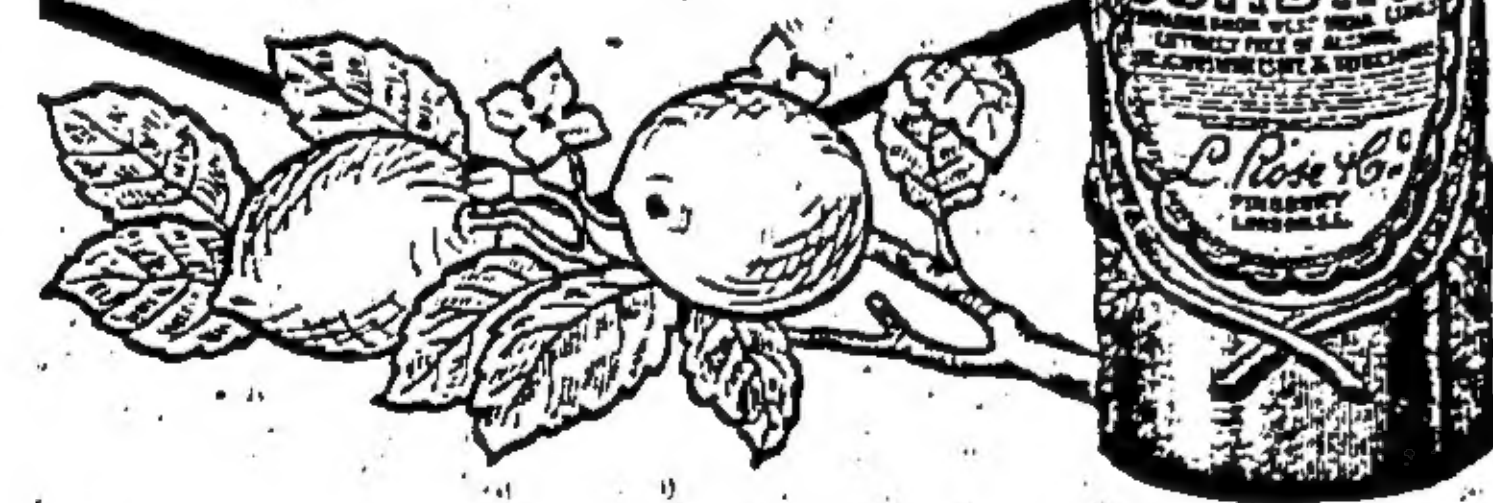
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ROSE'S LIME JUICE

Prepared solely from pure Lime Juice and the finest refined sugar.

THE STANDARD FOR PURITY & EXCELLENCE.

Insist on having ROSE'S.



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POLYBRILLIANT METAL POMADE NEVER BECOMES DRY & HARD LIKE OTHER METAL PASTES

JOHN OAKLEY & SONS, LIMITED, "WELLINGTON MILLS," LONDON.

SPORT.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL.

LEAGUE MATCHES.

The following first and second division matches of the Hongkong Football League are fixed for this afternoon—

DIVISION I.

Hongkong Club v. South China Ath. Club ground, 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Birkenhead.
2nd Wiltshires v. H.M.S. "Ambrose," Sookunpoo ground, 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Pragnell.
Hongkong Police v. Kowloon, Navy "A" ground, 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Evans.

DIVISION II.

Hongkong Club Reserves v. St. Joseph's College, Club ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee Mr. Jones.
Staff and Depts. v. Club de Recreio, Sookunpoo ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr. Holland.

R.G.A. Reserves v. S.C.A. Reserves, Navy "B" ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr. Cheesley.
Oilers United v. Indian Recreation Club, S.C.A. ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr. Robson.

Kowloon Reserves v. 22nd Punjab, Navy "A" ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee Mr. Wells.

H.M.S. "Carlsle" having left the station temporarily, the following matches are postponed—Division I, H.M.S. "Carlsle" v. H.M.S. "Tamar," Division II, H.M.S. "Carlsle" Res. v. United.

A very interesting game is anticipated on the Club ground between the home team and the South China Athletics. The Chinese, who have always played good football, are stronger than usual this season, and can be expected to give a good account of themselves in this afternoon's match. The Club, too, is stronger with the return of several old players, and can be relied upon to give the Chinese a run for their money. A fast game is expected and a goalless draw would not be a surprise.

The Wills will be at home to the "Ambrose" on the Sookunpoo ground, when a very fast and interesting game should result. The sailors will be without the service of their smart center, the forward, Hannaford, and their Captain, Sargent, while the soldiers will be at their strongest, with Mearham playing centre forward. In spite of this handicap, the "Ambrose" will undoubtedly play their best, and should have a fair share of the exchanges. It is difficult to forecast the result.

The Police will meet Kowloon on the Navy ground. They are being strengthened by Alexander who has been absent from the team for several games owing to the Interport practice matches. They should give as good as they take and a keen match is anticipated. It is rumoured that Mr. Burlingham, A.S.P., who is described as a "dark horse," will turn out in the back line. His appearance is being looked forward to with keen interest by many. The chances are fairly even.

Of the second division matches, the one which promises the most excitement is the Staffs v. Club de Recreio. If the soldiers think of annexing the points without a struggle, they will be much disappointed. The Portuguese play a sound game these days and are capable of springing many surprises. The Staffs will be strengthened by Scouler. This is anybody's game.

With regard to the other matches, there should be little doubt as to the results if all the teams play their best. St. Joseph's, who had very hard lines last Saturday, should secure their first two points to-day at the expense of the Club Reserves who will be greatly handicapped by the absence of young Gerrard. But the Collegians will certainly not have any of their own way if the Club turn out the same forwards they fielded last week. The R.G.A. Reserves, Oilers United, and Kowloon Reserves, ought to win their respective matches, but at the same time, the Indian R.C. and the Punjabis can be expected to put up a keen struggle.

H.K. F.C. v. SOUTH CHINA.

The following have been selected to represent the Club in a league match to-day against the South China A. on the Club Ground kick off 4 p.m. sharp—G. Rodger, W. Gerrard, J. Lawrence, M. L. Ralston (Capt.), J. Rodger, J. W. R. McPhail, L. Goldenberg, H. Day, M. Sandberg, E. Moore, and E. Kiss.

KOWLOON v. POLICE.

The following team will represent the Kowloon Football Club in their league match to-day, on the Navy

ground at 4 p.m.—W. Crocker, F. Wheeler and T. Knight; C. Millard, A. Weyman, and P. Beasley; W. Taylor, B. Pasco, F. Evelyn, R. Townsend, and F. Clemo.

H.K. F.C. 2ND XI. v. ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

The following will represent the H.K. Football Club 2nd XI. against the St. Joseph's College on the Club Ground to-day, kick off 2.30 p.m. sharp—G. Groot, C. Wilkie, M. Tonkin, W. Ireland, J. Dodds, L. Sorenson, E. Ralston, G. May, A. Boysep, R. S. Logan, and J. P. Sherry.

KOWLOON RESERVES v. 22ND PUNJABIS.

The following will represent Kowloon in their match to-day at 2.30 on the Navy ground—H. McKay; S. Hewer and K. Mason; J. Coupland, G. White, and C. Mackenzie; A. Spary, E. Alderson, J. Carlswell, A. Young, and A. Esturffe. Reserve: A. Martin.

CRICKET.

LEAGUE MATCHES.

UNIVERSITY v. KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

The following will represent the University in the above League match to-day, at Kowloon—D. K. Samy (Capt.), T. E. Yeoh, M. H. Roffey, J. T. Fan, H. C. Hunt, T. L. Cheah, K. E. Mogra, R. Robertson, K. S. Cheah, R. W. Barney, and C. H. Yeoh.

CRAIGENGOWER v. POLICE.

The following will represent Craigengower C.C. in a friendly match against the Police on Monday, the 8th inst., on the Police Ground, commencing at 10.45 a.m.—H. Holdman, K. Drake, C. Tacchi, F. Lawrence, P. Lambie, G. White, H. Tullman, S. Dixon, H. Brown, R. Harris, and F. Thompson (captain).

R.G.A.

FIXTURES 1920-21.

November 13, Interport.
November 20, Indian Rec. Club, Sookunpoo, F.
November 27, R.E. and I.A., Military, F.

December 4, Hongkong C. C. Away, F.
December 11, Kowloon C. C. Away, F.

December 18, C. Service, Away, L.
January 15, Chinese Rec. Club, Away, L.

January 22, University, Away, F.
January 29, Craigengower, Away, L.
February 5, Indian Rec. Club, Sookunpoo, L.

February 12, Staff and Depts., Military, L.
February 19, Kowloon C. C. Away, F.

February 26, University, Away, L.
March 5, Hongkong C.C., Away, F.
March 26, R.E. and I.A., Military, F.

BILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL TOURNAMENT.

At 9 o'clock last night, a very interesting match in connection with the Palace Hotel Handicap Billiards tournament was witnessed when Mr. J. Snook (200) met Mr. T.B. Golding (300), and after a very close and exciting game, the result of which was uncertain until the last stroke, Snook won by the narrow margin of five points. The scores were: Snook, 250; Golding, 245.
Snook's best breaks were 32, 23, 21 (twice), 20, 16 (twice) and 16, and Golding's were 41, 39, 34, 28, 13 (twice), 16 and 15 (twice).

CHARITY BAZAAR.

TO-DAY'S FETE.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS.

Of interest to-day is the bazaar in the grounds of Government House, under the auspices of the Ministering Children's League and Women's Guild. It is an annual event, and this year well up to its usual high standard. Besides the various attractive stalls, there are side-shows both indoors and out, not the least of which is an amusing playlet, "Outside the Bathroom."

INDIGESTION AND BILIOUSNESS.

YOU should not eat food of any kind when bilious, but take a full dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and drink plenty of water. That will cleanse the stomach, move the bowels, and soon restore the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS.

RELEASE OF MR. SHAW.

NOT COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

[BY COURTESY "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS"]

Kobe, Nov. 5.
Mr. G. L. Shaw has been released on bail by the Japanese authorities. He has not been committed to stand his trial.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

November 11 is to be a general holiday.

Siam's prohibition of rice exports is renewed.

Valuation of tenements has to be made before April 30, if possible.

Mr. S. B. R. McDermid is appointed assistant colonial secretary and clerk of councils.

Banknotes of the three authorized banks circulating during October totalled \$35,054,992.

The Governor asks for two minutes silence and inaction at eleven o'clock gunfire on Armistice Day.

Mr. D. W. Trautman is to be assessor of rates, additional to present duties, and Mr. W. J. Garrie to be his assistant colonial treasurer.

The wedding is to take place on Nov. 19 of Lieut. C. M. Bygate, 22nd Punjab, and Miss Winifred Hutchinson, en route from Home by the s.s. "Devanah.".

The Tai-po Road will be open to traffic from to-morrow morning. Between the third and fifth milestones work is still going on. Notice boards will be posted at suitable places and motorists should take warning.

The Bishop of Victoria will reach St. John's Cathedral to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 11 a.m. The new Assistant Chaplain of the Cathedral Rev. J. H. T. Holman will preach at 6 p.m. At 10 a.m. there will be children's service which will take the form of a Flower service.

Mr. Tong Ching-yu, M.P., and some twenty other members of the National Assembly in Canton, have submitted a proposal for changing the name of the Military to Constitutional Government and electing a President and other officials to conduct official affairs. The Bill also provides for the convocation of the National Assembly in Canton again so as to complete the draft of the permanent constitution for the Republic of China.

CHURCH SERVICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 7TH 1920

2ND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion at 7.50 a.m.

Children's Service 10 a.m.

Motins at 11 a.m.

Cathedral Choir.

Responses, Psalms; Venite; Magnificat; (2nd); Psalm 110, Gospel; 135 (Canticle); Te Deum, Oakeley in F; Benedicite; Garret in G; Anthem; "God who maketh earth and heaven," Lohr; Hymn, 221.

Holy Communion 1.30 noon.

Evening at 6 p.m.

Auxiliary Choir.

Responses, Psalms; 138, (Psalm); 139 (Psalm); Magnificat; Smart; Nunc Dimittis; Felton; Hymns; 168, 247, 15.

The Cathedral Organist will be glad to hear from anyone willing to assist in the singing at this service. All Chants and Hymns are sung in unison.

First Church of Christ Scientist, MacDonnell Road.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m.

Wednesday, 5.30 a.m.

A FAVOURITE RUB DOWN.

THE golfer, the foot ball player and the all round athlete know the value of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is just the thing for a rub down after a hard game. All aches and pains disappear like magic and sprains and swellings are cured in one-third less time than by any other treatment. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

CHEESE

New shipments just received:—

GOUDA CHEESE - 80 cents per lb.
EDAM CHEESE - " " "
AMERICAN CREAM CHEESE - " " "

OUR OWN MAKE:—

PIONIC CHEESE - 80 " " jar.
CREAM CHEESE - 80 " " pat.

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Nov. 14.—J.C.J.L.	Haiyang.
15.—D. L.	Glymont.
20.—D. L.	Lake Onawa.
28.—N.Y.K.	(D.&Co.) Hakto M.

11.—D. L.	Harold Dollar.
13.—A. L.	Eldena.
12.—C. S. K.	Hague Maru.
15.—A. L.	City of Joliet.

Watsons'	\$77 n
Wm. Powells	\$15 b
Wiseman's	\$31 b

Honolulu, Oct. 28-1920.

[illegible]

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

XMAS LETTER MAIL.

The Letter Mail to be dispatched per "Nittano Maru" on the 19th inst., is expected to reach London on December 18th.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

The General Post Office will be open on Monday, the 8th November, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. only.

There will be one delivery of Ordinary and Registered Correspondence and collection of letters from the Pillar Boxes.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

The District Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. with the exception of howkins Office, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. only and Shantung Wan Office which will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be one delivery from District Offices at noon.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Time
Japan	Shimsei Maru	
Japan, Shanghai and Manila	Toyama Maru	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12.		
Japan and Shanghai	Nittano Maru	

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Time
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6.		
Shanghai and North China	Yingchow	3 p.m.
Scania, Bangkok, Calcutta and ADEN	Lake Gilpin	4 p.m.
Sumatra and Wadood	Kwongying	4 p.m.
Hainan	Heishin Maru	5 p.m.
Hohow	Takema	5 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7.		
*Shanghai, North China, and Japan via	Javary	9 a.m.
Nagasaki	Amazon Maru	9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Koolong	Chefo	9 a.m.
*Swatow and Amoy		
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8.		
*Shanghai, North China, and Japan via	Pavia	9 a.m.
via Yokohama	Fourbon	9 a.m.
Swatow	Taikeowanyi	3 p.m.
Java and Port Moresby via Samarang	Hydranga	4 p.m.
Philippine Islands	Tydeus	5 a.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9.		
Seigon	Pheumpen	9 a.m.
Hohow and Haiphong	Karong	9 a.m.
*Swatow and Bangkok	Chingha	9 a.m.
Japan via Moli, Hon. Iuli & San Francisco	Seijo Maru	
Registration 11 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.		
*Shanghai, North China, Japan via	Hawaii Maru	10 a.m.
Nagasaki, U.S.A. Central and South		
America, EUROPE via YANCOU		
VER. Registration 11 a.m. Letters		
10.30 a.m.	Empress of Japan	
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow	Hailong	11 a.m.
Philippine Islands	Taming	3 p.m.
Shanghai and North China	Swilang	5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10.		
Hohow and Haiphong	Lokang	9 a.m.

* Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

NOTICES.

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Printed and Published for THE CONCERNED BY GEORGE WILLIAM CADE BURNETT, Editor, No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

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